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Great Purchase of Women's New Midsummer

Bought from a 5th Ave., N. Y. Importer, Worth up to \$20.00, at \$5.00.



Several hundred stunning mid-summer models among these ultra fashionable hats which we purchased at much less than half price These very latest correct shapes, made with expensive imported trimmings, Saturday in Millinery department.

Worth up to \$20.00 Every one a new stunning Pattern Hat

BRANDEIS IN THE BASEMENT

Special Sale of Shoes

calf shoes, at\$1.29 Misses' black and tan shoes, sizes 10 to 2. 98c worth up to \$1.75, at Children's Strap Sandals, sizes 6 to 8, Women's lace and blucher shoes,

> STORE OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. ON SATURDAYS.

Other Nights Store Closes at 5 P. M.



Thousands of Beautiful New 1908 Shirl Waists at the Greatest Sacrifices Ever Known in Omaha

This is the greatest clearing sale of our prettiest summer waists that thousands of Omaha women have been waiting for. The variety is tremendous and the bargains vastly bigger than ever before in Omaha.

Never Were Such Exquisite Waists Priced So Low

The sheerest, daintiest white and colored waists, extremely well made and showing every charming new style. All are new, crisp and fresh, on immense bargain squares.

-Waists at 69c-Worth up to \$1.50

Dainty lingerie waists, fine cambrics and lawns, pleated, tucked and lace trimmed; short or long sleeves; all newest and most fetching styles -

slightly imperfect—they are

wonderful values - while

Waists at 95c -- Waists at \$1.39 Worth up to \$2.50

Hundreds of the most attractive styles in white summery waists, beautifully made; also the smart colored and figured outing waists; short or long sleeves-

Worth up to \$4.00

Sheerest of lingerie and fine tucked waists; many very elaborately madeopen back or frontthe height of fashion in separate waists-



The celebrated waists that a week or two ago you could not buy for less than \$5.00, during this clearance sale,



In the very newest styles, clearing sale price... 980

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Women's White Wash Jackets-Made in the swagger Prince Chap styles-will launder perfectly -- broken lots

worth to \$6.00; clearing sale price..... Silk Summer Jackets-Your choice of 39 silk Rajah and light silk summer jackets-prettiest of new styles, at Just 1/2 Price.

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BIG CASH PURCHASE

Special Sale Shopping Bags



Women's Solid Leather Bags-in brown, black

49c-69c-79c

Women's Linen Embroidered Wash 79c	Imported Bended Chat- clain Bags — Worth 50c and \$1.00, 25c
Men's Purses — Worth up to \$1.00, special at 25c	White Kid Bags, 49c
Mesh Bags—All German \$5.00, at	S PA S PA AAS
white Wash Belts—That sold up to \$1.25, at 35e	Fancy Hat Pins—Worth up to 25c, your choice &C
White Kid Belts—That sold up to \$1.00.15c	filled strand, worth
Belts in leather or elastic, that sold at 25c, at	Fancy Belt Pins that sold up to \$1.25, at 39c
helts and bags 5c	worth up to \$8,1.49

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that sold for 75c and \$1.00.

All the brilliant buckles and horseshoe brilliants

Your Choice All Broken

Lines

Worth \$4, \$5, and \$6 at \$2.45

Turn or welt solestans or blacks from our regular \$4 to \$6 linesthe biggest shoe bargain that Brandeis has offered in many years.

Largest assortment of children's summer footwear in the west. Strap sandals, Colonials, pumps, canvas exferds and barefoot sandals.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Further Small Net Gains Recorded in Commercial Progress.

IRON AND STEEL ARE ACTIVE

Textile Mills Are Gradually Curtailing Production, but Gradual Improvement is Noted in Some

NEW YORK, July 10 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade temorrow will last year.

Further small net gains are recorded in commercial progress, invorable reports predominating, atthough the tendency is by no means definite. In many lines of trade the duliness of midsummer is unusually intense, but each week brings increased mbanufacturing activity, and instances are noted of orders for fail goods placed too late for delivery at specified dates.

More business is coming to the iron furnaces and steel milis, although orders are usually small quantities, but a good suggestion is the increase of specifications on old contracts. This extends even to billets which have been notably quiet for several months. Sales of sivet bar during June atlained surprising dimensions. Structural shapes moved more freely, several large undertakings and numerous small bridges or buildings calling for a substantial tonnage. The plate mills have made satisfactory agreements with employes, and camers are specifying freely against standing contracts, while pipe works increase their active capacity.

Textile mills are still curtailing output, especially in New England, but gradual improvement is noted in some departments. Demand has so long been continued to urgent needs that there is practical assurance of a vigorous movement when consumption discloses the depicted condition of stocks in all positions. A rair expert demand for lightweight cottons comes from India and Red Sea points, while staple prints go to Manila and South America. New lines of woolens attract little attention, the only business thus far being in standard goods, and the season is not advanced auffelicity. Structural shapes moved more freely, sev-City.

standard goods, and the season is not ad vanced sufficiently to determine anything Buyers are coming into the Hoston foot-wear market in fairly large numbers, repre-senting wholesals houses at the west and south, and fairly liberal contracts are placed. Business is largest in men's heavy hoes, although there is a good demand for calf and glazed goods. Owing to the late date at which jobbers placed fall or-ders it will be impossible for manufacturers

ders it will be impossible for manufacturers to make deliveries as desired.

Leather is strongest in response to the persistent advance of hides, contracts being placed freely, and many departments are becoming active that have been very dull for many months! One notable case is carriage leather, that was extremely inactive until this week. Harners makers are now paying 4 cents above the recent lower record price, and leather butte are higher. record price, and leather butts are higher but in light demand. Further sharp ad-vances are recorded in all branches of the BRADSTREET'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Midsummer Quiet Still Pervades the General Situation.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Bradstreet's tomorrow will may:

Midsummer quiet still reigns in general trade and industry, but the advance of the season and the promise of good average crops have accentuated the feeling of confidence as the ultimate outcome of future fail business. Filling-in orders from jobbers are numerous, but small, probably indicating widely broken retail stocks, and retailers have rather earlier than usual put in force reductions as a meetrs of stimulating consumption. At the west preparations are making for buyers' excursions, and a more thoroughly organized effort to stimulate buyin gis looked for this fail than ever before. Industry is possibly a trifle more active, following last week's holidays, but shutdowns for inventory repairs or to limit production have apparentlymo re than counterbalanced the resumptions that have taken piace. The iron and steel industries shill report things quiet, and capacity in operations both in furnaces and finishing mills shows only a trifling enlargement as compared with a month ago. Pig iron production in June was the smallest since Peh-Midsummer quiet still reigns in general

ary and the output for six months was per cent below 1907. per cent below 1907. Business failures in the United States for re week anders July 9 number 246, which impares with 236 last week, 185 in the life eek of 1907, 143 in 1906, 166 in 1905, and 203 1904.

week of 1997, 143 in 1906, 166 in 1905, and 203 in 1904.

Business failures in Canada for the week number 39 which compares with 23 last week and 19 in this week last year.

Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending July 9 aggregate 2.781.23 bushels, against 2.005.245 bushels last week and 3.264. 174 bushels this week last year. For the two weeks ending July 2 and 2 this year the exports are 4.799.395 bushels, against 5,203,818 bushels in the same weeks last

Corn exports are 45.564 bushels, against 18.549 bushels last week and 1.411.675 bushels in 1967. For the two weeks ending July 2 and 9, the corn exports were 64.113 bushels, against 2.822.479 bushels in the same period

Drainage Ditch in Merrick. CENTRAL CITY. Neb., July 10 .- (Special.)-That Merrick county is to have a drainage ditch, constructed on scientific principles and extending the wole length of the county and reclaiming 100,000 acres of land which during every wet season like the present one are more or less useless for agricultural purposes, seems quite probable of realization if the recommenda tions of the government experts, who are here this week going over the proposed route of the ditch, are heeded. The government experts are H. A. Kipp, Walter W Weir and W. J. McEachren, who are connected with the irrigation and drainage bureau of the Agricultural department. The original promoter of the project was Arthur Anthony, who owns several hun-

Nebraska News Notes. BEATRICE-The funeral of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry rox, who died from whooping cough, was held here today.

BEATRICE—The Jonz automobile factory began operations here yesterday. It expects to have machines on the market

PERU-The Missouri river began falling ere over a week ago and at present has ubsided fully three feet, and is still stead-BEATRICE-In the Sunday school base call league last evening the Christian Be-caus defeated the Lutherans, by the score

PERU-Rev. L. A. Hussong of the Chris-an church, was unanimously re-elected for nother year at a congregational meeting

BEATRICE-Miss Edith Fry died yesterday at a local hospital of diabetes, aged 10 years. The body was taken to her home at Diller for interment. BEATRICE—The funeral services for the late Miss Hiva Starr were held yesterday at 3 p. m. conducted by Rev. Robinson of Hastings. Interment was in Evergreen

PERI -Edwin Brush, the well known magician, gave the third number of the summer bycoun course Thursday evening. The evening was one of real fun and underding charm. Brush is a master of Sielghterf-hand and to the mystifled audience his wonderful works seemed past finding out. PERU—The box factory, which, on account of the wet weather and the low ground upon which it is situated, was unable to continue work during June, has again resumed operations. It is far behind with its orders, but expects to fill them in a few weeks if the weather continues favorable.

s capitalized for \$50,000, and will open to ousiness about August 1. BEATRICE—The twentieth annual session of the Beatrice Chautauqua association pened last evening with a large acten-uance. Anyor keed delivered the address

uance: Anayor keed delivered the address of welcome, following which, key, U. G. Erown, the platform manager for this assembly, made a few brief remarks along the lines of Chautanqua work. The program consisted of selections by the Beatrice Military band, Albert Male quartet, Miss Firoved, planist, and Century Male quartet. An excellent program has been prepared and with favorable weather the assembly will be well patronized.

Women's Shirt Waist Suits-White and pretty

fectly; clearing sale special, at

Women's Shirt Waist Suits - The season's

charming shirt waist and jumper suit \$ 198

colors-coolest, most practical two-piece

-ultra stylish and very serviceable

-worth \$6.00, at

and jumper suits-will launder per-

assembly will be well patronized.

BEATRICE—Enterprise Rebekah lodge
No. 6, Independent Order of Odd Fellows,
met last evening and installed these officers: May Avey, noble grand; Margaret
Frolick, vice grand; Minnie Gates, secretary; Mary A. Hagy, financial secretary;
Ada Nesbit, treasurer; Mrs. A. J. Treaster,
right supporter of noble grand; Mrs. Anna
Piniper, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs.
Rosa Penny, right supporter to vice grand;
Mrs. Laura Andrews, left supporter to vice
grand; Mattie Jones, warden; Stella Austin,
chaplain; Nora Rambo, inside guard; A. J.
Treaster, outside guard. After installation
a banquet was served.

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Wants Divorce on Ground Wife

Flirted with Too Many Other Male Persons.

Evan Wilson, formerly of Fort Scott, Kan., has strenuous objection to the wholesale matrimonial projects of his wife, Nellie G., and in a petition, which tells a strange reprimand to Walker. story, he applies to the district court for divorce. He says they were married in Des Moines, June 1, 1902, and shortly after ward, he charges, his wife began corresired acres of fine land west of Central pondence with a large number of men over the country, representing herself as an unmarried woman, seeking a kind, loving mate. The letters, he said, were couched in endearing terms

Even worse than the letters, he says, his wife received, was her habit of making personal visits under appointment with her correspondents. He says she made several of these trips, telling him she was going to visit an old friend or a relative. letter, he says, was from R. L. Taylor of Corvallia, Ore., and in response to it, he says, his wife went away and was with Taylor several months. When she left, he says, she told him she was going to take care of an old friend in Pennsylvania. He asserts she also corresponded with C. M. Comstock of York, Neb., and that he found out her correspondence while they were living at Fort Soctt, about January 1, 1906, and immediately left her. When he reproached her, he says, she showed a violent temper and used bad language toward him. Lena Olson wants a divorce from John Olson, charging crueity, false insinuations

of their two children and alimony. WHEN BLUES ARE PLEASANT

and non-support. She wants the custody

Certain Circumstances Under Which Discouragement May Have Its Virtue. A "fit of the blues" may be a pleasant

thing under certain conditions. The story which follows is true. The scene is laid in an office of the city hall building, wherein the presiding genius and assistant of a very busy official is a charming young woman, fair in face and form.

The other morning she were a very pretty dress of a very pretty shade of blue and it fitted her very well. Two young men who call at the office frequently were there that morning and when the young woman disappeared for a moment into the inner office, one of them remarked to the other:

"That's what I call a good fit of the

The other had also observed surreptitiously the costume of the young woman. He looked at the one who had spoken and his look was better than words. Each was too full for speech. So they heaved a sigh of yearning and filed out.

BRYAN ZEALOT GETS LICKED Hollers Hurrah, Then Rubs it In and Other Man Pokes Him in

Considerably under the influence of Bouor William Walker, a butcher, lurched along North Twenty-fourth street Thursday night and approached Guy Tierney, who was standing on a corner.

"Hurrah for Bryan," shouted Walker Receiving no response, Walker asked Tierney if he intended to vote for the 'peerless leader." The latter made no response and, construing Tierney's silence as equivalent to antagonism to democratic MAN SAYS WOMAN IS FALSE principles. Walker approached beligerently and threatened to wipe up the walk with the former, whereupon Tierney pasted the Bryan disciple in the eye.

With a badly discolored optic Walker filed a complaint in police court, charging Tierney with assault and battery, but after hearing the testimony, Judge Crawford discharged the defendant, administering a

PARDON DELAYED FOR YEARS It Takes Eighteen Years for it to Travel from Washington to Columbus.

COLUMBUS, O., July 10 .- Eighteen rears after George Swanton completed his ne-year sentence in the penitentlary for violating the United States pension laws, having been sent up from Youngstown, a full and complete pardon arrived at the institution today, signed by Benjamin Harrison, then president of the United States, and William F. Wharton, his actng secretary of state.

The original letter containing the par don was received here yesterday from St. Louis. It is dated at Washington, September 3, 1890, at 6 p. m. It was stamped at Columbus September 4, in the evening. It is probable that the letter has been laying in some postoffice for

SHRINERS SWELL THE CROWD Committee Makes Canvass for Knights to Join the Journey to

St. Paul. B. F. Thomas, G. S. Powell, Victor White and W. H. Rimerman constitute a committee of Shriners, making a canvass of Omaha to swell the total number on the special train, which leaves Sunday afteroon for St. Paul for the Shriners convention. Arrangements have been made for a special train of six cars and Gua

SATURDAY GANDY 60c Smart Set Chocolates,

39c. 60c Myers' Special Chocolates, 29c.

The above are the best values in Omaha, for Saturday only. Phone or call.

16th and Farnam Streets.

is preparing to decorate the engin in the fiercest style possible. Tigers and other wild beasts will be used in the dec orations. The towns of Oakland and Teksmah have asked that the special train be stopped at these points that a short reception might be tendered to the travelers. Many of the local Shriners who have not the time to go to St. Paul have arranged to accompany the special as far as Sloux City and return to Omaha that

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL

Rural Carriers Are Appointed for Nebraska and lowa Routes.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, July 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-Rural carriers appointed: braska-Winside, route i, Alexander G. Gabler, carrier; George F. Gabler, substitute. Iowa-Oskaloosa, route 2, Percy J. Pugh, carrier: Harry Wilholt, substitute. Charles W. Talbitzer has been appointed postmaster at Monroe. Platte county, Nes braska, vice R. G. Strother, resigned.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

United States District Attorney Goss will leave this evening for a ten days' outing in the Big Horn country as the special guest of Charles N. Dietz at his hunting and fishing lodgo in Absaraka park and the Dome lake country. The party will drive from Sheridan, Wyo. Charles R. Eigas of Lincoln and J. R. Power of Maysville, are at the Henshaw.

AMUSEMENTS.

OMAHA

LINCOLN JULY 11, 12, 13, 14

KRUG PARK

MONDAY, JULY 13, LADIES DAY

GAMES CALLED, 3:46.

Pinn's Greater Omaha Band MISS LYDIA POLLANSCH, THE HIRSCHHORNS, Appine Entertainers.
Saturday, July 11, U. P. M. A. A.
GEARD PIONIC.
BIG PROGRAM OF SPORTS Admission (Saturday) 25c. Ciner days, afternoon, 10c; evening, 25c

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Prices 10c and 20c

Fresh supply every Saturday. Tonight and Saturday Matinee and Night. THE WOODWARD STOCK CO., in William Collier's success

Myers-Dillon Drug Co. MR. SMOOTH Buxt Wesk-"Out of The Fold."

Elite Cloak Co.

SPECIAL SALE OF Ladies' Waists



Regular \$2.00 to \$4.00

Values on Sale Saturday at 95C and \$1

We have received an immense assortment of ladies' waists, fresh and crisp from the makers. Regular \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 values on sale Saturday at 95c and \$1.45.

35 Different Styles, All Sizes An Unequaled Offer

If the, are not superior to waists elsewhere at that price, bring

Our July Clearance Sale Offers Good Values.

them back and we'll cheerfully refund the money.

20% Discount Sale Coats and Trousers, the Tropical Worsteds-we have prepared these for your hot weather comforts. Men and

Young Men, our stock is certainly the best ever. All new

up-to-date this season's goods. \$25.00 Suits, or Coat and Trousers, \$20.00 \$22.50 Suits, or Coat and Trousers, \$18.00 \$20.00 Suits, or Coat and Trousers, \$16.00 \$18.00 Suits, or Coat and Trousers, \$14.40

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